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The Wooster Voice (Wooster, Ohio), 1905-10-23

Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE.

VOL XV.

WOOSTER, OHIO, OCTOBER 23, 1905.

No. 6.

The Senior-Sophomore Reception

The reception tendered the Sophomores in Kauke Hall last Tuesday evening by the Seniors was an unusually pleasant affair. The great inter-class disturbance, which everything seemed to foreshadow, did not materialize at all, although a few ludicrous happenings enlivened the doings of the evening. The Freshmen were out on the war-path, but evidently with no serious intention of doing any harm. They did succeed in separating one Sophomore from his Frau and locking him up in a barn, from which, however, he soon escaped. They caught another one half way up College Avenue and relieved him of his shoes. This was the most serious damage they did. Rumor has it that their slight acquaintance with their opponents, and the darkness of the night led them into many grievous errors. Coach was taken for a Sophomore and an attempt was made to capture him. Taking everybody they met for a member of '08, the Freshmen also tried to tie one of the professors, but he seriously objected. Everything seemed to turn out badly. A plan was on foot to capture the presidents of the two classes, but by the time the '09 men reached their hiding place they had been spirited away.

Even the harmless and good-natured fun which the Hoover Cottage girls always prepare for such occasions was almost spoiled, on account of the exodus earlier in the day of most of the girls who intended to attend the reception. Those girls and their escorts who did have to run the gauntlet, came to Kauke Hall with their hair done up in Colonial style.

While these outside events were transpiring, the fun at Kauke Hall was going on. The social committee, as they welcomed the guests, presented them with cards containing the names of such famous characters as McGinty, Foxy Grandpa, Happy Jack, Bizzy Izzy, the Yellow Kid, Lovey Mary, the Katzenjammer Kids and many other equally illustrious personages. The identity of each of these characters had to be discovered by skillful questioning, and it was not long before this device had served its purpose in getting the crowd thoroughly "mixed". Then came bright conversation and merry games, which were in turn interrupted by the delicious refreshments served. Another half hour of enjoyment, and then the Seniors and Sophs went home. By this time, the moon was peacefully shining through the clouds; the storm was over and all was well.

Phi Gam Party

James McSweeney last Monday evening entertained Rho Denteron chapter of Phi Gamma Delta and their friends. Fifty in all were present, and an enjoyable evening was spent.

Wooster at Toledo

A Letter Full of Gossip About Alumni and Former Students

Dear Readers of the VOICE:—

When the Synod of Ohio met in Toledo last week, Wooster was in evidence on every hand. There were several exceptionally strong addresses made before the Synod, and, second to none was the brief, stirring one made by Dr. S. S. Palmer, '87, who represented the General Assembly's Evangelistic Committee. Pres. Holden presented a masterly report on Wooster, and the new Toledo Women's Wooster League tendered a reception to Pres. Holden and Pres. Severance, of the Trustees. If Pres. Roosevelt had been there they would have had him in the line too, no doubt, for his ideals for colleges are embodied in Wooster. Dr. Holden made one of his most happy addresses, Mr. Severance spoke briefly and with his usual tact and influence.

Among the commissioners were E. M. McMillin, '88, F. N. McMillan, '95, W. A. Atkinson, '93, Hamill Shields, '92, W. M. Pocock, '73, Adolph Lehmann, '75, Paul R. Hickok, '97, who was chosen temporary clerk, Howard C. Morledge, '83, Dr. W. F. McCauley, J. W. Cummings, '73, J. F. Elder, '93, and other former Wooster students.

I called on J. R. Calder, ex-'86, my class-mate, who gave me a right royal welcome, also met or called on Frank Morris, '86, C. F. M. Wiles, '82, at the Security & Trust Bank, I. N. Huntsberger, '82, who is selling out to go to Los Angeles, where he will deal in real estate, Karl Flickinger, ex-'86, in the Gardner Bldg., who is candidate for probate judge on the independent ticket which will probably win out, (A number of men went to one and then the other of the old parties to get some better men nominated. Failing in this they bolted in the new American style and the people are rallying to them.), Carl Elliott, '92, whose wife (Mildred Packer, '06,) is permanent President of the Toledo Wooster League, Mrs. Mary Elliott Hickok, '98, O. S. Brumback and, in the Spitzer Bldg., where Calder is, I met Roy Spencer, '93, (who married Emma Sonnedecker, I believe), J. C. Watts, '84, John Ormond, '87, and J. W. Morgan, '01. All these seem to be very thrifty and are clean, fine looking men, and women such as even Wooster can be proud of. Oh yes! We must include among the above in every particular, "the Templeton boys" who were such Hectors in class rushes as in old Lundy's Lane, back of the old Barracks, (later "Music Hall"), J. (I can't get the middle initial, but it is the heavy one) will send his daughter to good old Wooster, as he likes the "fringe" of Wooster.

Yours very truly,
C. R. Compton, '86.

Trouble Again

Trouble has again broken out among the colleges of the State, and Ohio State University is again on the war path. This time Denison, and not Ohio Wesleyan is the offender. The cause of ill feeling came directly from the demand made by O. S. U. for full length halves of 35 minutes each to be played in the foot ball game of Saturday, the 14th. On refusing to play a game of this length, Denison forfeited to State. While this in itself is, technically, a just demand, it is not the custom to play games of that length so early in the season or in such warm weather. In fact the demand seems to have been made to bring matters to a crisis between the two schools.

The real cause of the outbreak of ill feeling was the charge made by O. S. U. against several Denison stars in regard to eligibility, under the rules of the contract, which were the same as the Big Six Conference rules. Professor Thomas, of Ohio State, believes he has sufficient evidence to disqualify Ellor tackle on the Denison team, Livingston, fullback, Ozersky, Weber and Captain Roundebusch. The management of the university has made an attempt to clear her men by proving O. S. U.'s evidence false. Both sides as usual have a story.

The matter was brought up before the Big Six Conference, at a meeting of that body on Friday before the game. Since the session was secret, nothing definite has been given out as to the action of that body on the matter. As it stands now Ohio State has severed all athletic connections with Denison and purposes to put the school in the same bag with Ohio Wesleyan and call both bad—very bad. There is a possibility that the presidents of the two institutions will be able to patch up a truce. No matter how the affair ends, it serves to impress upon all alike the necessity for having clean athletics in the State. Nothing else should be tolerated, and there is hope that nothing else will be.

The Life Religious

The regular Y. M. C. A. meeting was held last Wednesday with a good attendance. The meeting was led by Mr. Blocher, who had for his topic, Christian Enthusiasm, Gal. 6:17. After some very interesting remarks by the speaker, in which he detailed some various kinds of Christian enthusiasm, the meeting was given over to the members. Each succeeding speaker brought out some new thought on this interesting subject, which made the meeting one of the most successful of the year.

Literary Societies

The following program was given at Castalian Friday night. Essay, The Work Among Our Western Seamen, Ethel Love; Recitation, Bess Humphries; Literary Study, The Dream Child, Ruth Martin; Talk, Bees, Carrie Shriber; Debate: Resolved That wealth is the provocation of more crime than poverty, Aff., Sarah Scott; Neg., Edna Zimmerman. Miss Humphries's recitation is especially worthy of mention. After the meeting the girls adjourned to the Gymnasium to play basket ball.

Willard Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday evening. There was a large attendance and a very interesting program given. The extempore class was represented by Edith Reese, who spoke on The President's Southern Trip and Edna Houston on the Lack of Literary Training in Classics. A well written Literary Study on Whittier was given by Mary McNary. A very unique number on the program was a dialogue, "Courtship under Difficulties" by Martha Sanborn, Jessie Smith and Lulu Shupe. It was well rendered and provoked much laughter. The first debate of the year was Resolved, That the preparation and giving of a debate in literary societies is more practical than giving an oration. The affirmative was well sustained by Grace Price and the Negative equally as well by Mary Grove. Decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative.

Last Friday evening, Irving held what was perhaps the best meeting of the year. There was a good attendance of members and visitors, and an exceptionally good program was rendered. Atkinson delivered a selection from Webster's Bunker Hill Oration and Myers gave The Noble Pioneer. Steele spoke extemporaneously on the subject, My Favorite Study. Garvin discussed the Oberlin Game and Bayly, the Senior-Sophomore Reception. McDonald read a very interesting essay on, The Advantages of the Small College. Steele read a discriminating essay on The Statesmanship of Edmund Burke. Chidester delivered an eloquent oration on Theodore Roosevelt. The debate was perhaps the hardest fought of the year. Allen and Palmer affirmed that Norway was justified in seceding from Sweden. Lehmann and Craig denied. The judges decided for the affirmative. Bayly, Myers, Craig, Lehmann and Allen spoke on general debate. A vote on the merits of the question was also affirmative. A committee consisting of Lehmann, Bayly and Steele was appointed to make arrangements for the preliminary oratorical contest. All who expect to enter should hand their names to this committee at once. Victor Augspurger, Edward M. Beardsley, McCance Black, W. D. Fisher, A. D. Ladd and Wayne Moore were elected members of the Society, and three more names were proposed.

Scraps of Local News

The Freshmen are busy with their first Latin theses.

The faculty will hereafter meet at four o'clock Friday afternoon instead of Friday evening.

Plans are being laid for sending four young women from the University as delegates to the State Y. W. convention to be held the latter part of next week.

The following people have been chosen as members of the choristers: Basses, Messers Kelly, Ormsbee, Richardson and Fitch; Tenors, Rice, Lehman, Liggett and Pratt; Sopranoes, Misses McKinley, Irwin, Baker and Slemmons; Altoes, Misses Anderson, Fitch, Meally and Pomeroy.

'Varsity Victorious**Oberlin Goes Down in Defeat Before Wooster**

On an ideal foot ball day, before seven hundred enthusiastic rooters, the 'Varsity defeated Oberlin by the close but decisive score, 10 to 5. The weather conditions were splendid, just enough sun, a slight breeze and that snappy atmosphere that makes the play go. A goodly number of Wooster rooters were present under the leadership of Dicoet and aided the 'Varsity on to victory. Much credit is due to the untiring efforts of Coach St. John in bringing the team around to playing the kind of foot ball that tells. Captain Wallace's hearty co-operation with St. John and his undying enthusiasm on the field were also potent factors in Saturday's victory. From a spectators point of view, the game was very interesting. Both sides bucked a great deal, most of the bucks being off tackle position. Wooster seemed faster in getting into the different formations and throughout played speedier ball than Oberlin. Good generalship aided the 'Varsity much; Wooster seemed to know when and where to kick while Oberlin used poor head work in this department. The kicking game is what obtained victory as much as anything else, and Lloyd deserves special mention for the manner in which he got off his punts. He was pronounced the best kicker Dill field has ever seen. Hatfield displayed wonderful work at fullback despite his severely sprained ankle, doing much damage on defense and offense. The play in detail: Captain Koster wins the toss and Wooster kicks off to Oberlin, Koster, receiving the ball, runs, aided by effectual interference, artful dodging and a burst of speed, to Wooster's 15 yd. line, where Wallace, by splendid sprinting, nails him, thus preventing a touchdown. In four more downs, Oberlin had bucked across the 'Varsity's goal, Simon making the touchdown. Oberlin 5, Wooster 0; 3 minutes.

Oberlin kicks to Wallace, who returns the ball 10 yards. Lloyd punts 40 yards and it rolls 15 more. Both sides fumble, Koster fumbles once more and Wooster gets the ball on Oberlin's 45 yd. line. The 'Varsity takes the drop kick formation, back comes the oval from the reliable Thompson into Lloyd's waiting hands, a moment of suspense—the line holds, the ball drops true and, as Lloyd's trusty toe meets the pigskin, it goes whirling straight for the goal-posts 50 yards away and drops true as a die. A marvelous performance! Oberlin 5, Wooster 4.

Wooster kicks off short to Oberlin's right guard who advances 5 yds., Lehman gets the ball on a fumble, and, on the next play, Oberlin is penalized 10 yds. for offside. At this point, Captain Koster retires from the game owing to an injured hand. Wooster attempts a drop kick, but it is blocked. Lehman, by speedy work, falls on the ball. On an attempted trick play, the ball goes to Oberlin, who again fumbles, and Wooster again punts. Oberlin works the ball into striking distance of the goal and tries a drop kick from the 40 yd. line, but fails, Lehman blocking the ball for a loss of 15 yds. Oberlin now advances steadily to Wooster's 5 yd. line, where the 'Varsity holds like the proverbial stone wall, Lloyd punts out of danger. Wooster soon gets the ball on a fumble and again "Harry Bill" boots the sphere a good 40 yds., and Compton downs Wilson in his tracks. Hatfield

now bucks 6 and 3 yds. An attempted drop kick fails, the ball being returned 15 yds., Oberlin bucks to their 35 yd. line, when time is called.

After the interval, the whistle blows and the 'Varsity begins its march to victory. Oberlin kicks to Wallace who returns it 10 yds. On the next play, he adds another 10. Lloyd punts 50 yds., and, after several plays, Wooster gets the pigskin on a fumble. Lloyd kicks 40 yds. Lehman retires, Scovel being given a try-out at end. Waters attempts a punt, on the 35 yd. line, but a bad pass gives Wooster the ball 20 yds. back of the line of scrimmage. Wallace flashes around Oberlin's left end for 15 yds. Stewart adds a yd. Third down, one yd. from the goal line—Wallace hits Oberlin's right side with terrific speed and victory is ours. "Wally" then completes a good afternoon's work by kicking goal. Score, Wooster 10, Oberlin 5. The ball was in the center of the field and in Oberlin's territory for the remainder of the half. During the last 5 minutes of play, Hayes replaced Thompson and gave a good account of himself.

The Line-up

WOOSTER	POSITION	OBERLIN
Compton	L. E.	Waters
Stewart	L. T.	Simon
Campbell	L. G.	Kuyper
Thompson	C.	Long, Burton
Hayes, Kalb	R. G.	Emment Thompson, Ringsud
Hayman	R. T.	Cole
Lehman Scovel,	R. E.	Searle, Featherstone
Goheen	Q. B.	Koster (c), Wilson
Wallace (c)	L. H.	Prince, Emery Thompson
Lloyd	R. H.	Sellemeyer, Wolf
Hatfield	F. B.	Houser

Referee, Hatfield, Michigan; Umpire, Hollister, Michigan; Head-linesman, Jameson; Timers, Johns, Oberlin; Cameron, Wooster; Time of halves, 25 minutes.

Expressions on the Oberlin Game

COACH ST. JOHN:—I am well satisfied, the result speaks for itself.

COACH JONES:—You fellows beat us because you had the better team on the field.

CAPTAIN WALLACE:—The Wooster men outplayed Oberlin in punting, charging and generalship, therefore we won.

CAPTAIN KOSTER:—It was a surprise to me; we were working for the Reserve game.

REFEREE HATFIELD:—You men showed much development since the Case game. I think you excelled Oberlin in defense, while they were better than you on offense. The kicking game is what won it for you.

UMPIRE HOLLISTER:—Lloyd is the best drop kicker I have seen this year. Your kicking game is what won the victory for you. Much fumbling was noticeable on both sides, and Oberlin seemed to weaken as the game went on, while Wooster became stronger. Oberlin's subs had something to do with that. The teams seemed evenly matched, however, Wooster's was the stronger.

To Celebrate the Victory

Saturday's game was the greatest athletic victory we have won for many years. They say it is to be celebrated tonight in a way that will be remembered. Let every fellow come to the Roth Club at 6:30 with a tin horn, a Roman candle and something for a bon fire.

The Wooster Voice

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of the University of Wooster

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Clinton Laughlin, '06.	C. B. Craig, '07.
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Preparations have already begun for the great forensic contests in which Wooster expects to be engaged this year. Eighteen men are hard at work getting ready for the preliminaries, which come in December. These men, as well as those who are chosen to represent the school in the final inter-collegiate debates, ought to have the encouragement of enthusiastic appreciation for their efforts. The work of preparing for even a preliminary debate is more severe and tasking than training for any athletic contest, and the courage required to plunge into a forensic battle is much greater than that demanded of any foot ball player.

There is another reason why Wooster students should be especially interested in debating. Within the last fifteen years at least, it is the only form of inter-collegiate activity in which Wooster has attained any signal success. In the series of debates with Denison a few years ago, we completely demolished our opponents. And last year we repeated the stunt. Now why not take our cue from this? If debating is the form of contest in which we are most successful, why not concentrate our energies upon it, and carry the black and gold onto the ramparts of the enemy by this road? If we do this, there is no doubt but, that within a year or two, the following saying may be current among the colleges of this and neighboring states: "You can defeat Wooster in oratory, it is possible to win a base ball victory over her, and, now and then, a college has been known to score on her foot ball team, but, as for defeating her in debate, that is out of the question."

It is a doctrine held by all ethical teachers, Christian or otherwise, that it is the duty of every human being, not merely to enjoy the good things of this life, but to contribute something to the welfare of humanity, to do something that shall leave the world better than it would have been had he not lived. It is likewise the duty of the college student, not simply to enjoy the privileges offered, but to do something toward making the college to which he owes these things a better, stronger and more honored institution. This he can do in many different ways.

Some students fail to do anything except to

acquire the one hundred and twenty-eight credits required for graduation. They do not even attempt to distinguish themselves or their school by scholarship. What's the use? They do not play on any of the teams; practicing would take too much time. They do not go into oratorical contests or debates; they might be defeated. They do not join a literary society; that is not required. They do not even join the University Band for fear they might expend a little breath that would neither bring them any return nor count toward their degree. We are glad that such students are few and far between at Wooster. Do something and be somebody in college, as well as in life!

The suggestion offered by D. J. Fleming in his article on Cross-Country Running, which appeared in the VOICE two weeks ago, is deserving of more than passing notice. Cross-country running is undoubtedly an attractive, fascinating and healthy sport. It has practically no place in the athletics of western colleges. But there is no reason why it should not be popular, if once started. It is very favorably known in the great eastern universities, and, besides their cross-country clubs, they have inter-collegiate runs, thus adding greatly to the interest. This year there will be a dual meet between Pennsylvania and Cornell at Ithaca on Nov. 15, and the intercollegiate run between Columbia, Cornell, Princeton, New York University, Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania will take place Nov. 24.

Why could not Wooster, following the suggestion of her alumnus, Mr. Fleming, organize a cross-country club here and then also begin negotiations for the organization of a cross-country association of some of the leading college of Ohio?

Library Notes

Rothchilds of France—The leading article in Everybody's for November is on the "Rothchilds of France". A very interesting study is given of the past, present and future of the French branch of this great family of money kings. There is all the romance of the olden times in the steady growth of this family into power and wealth. In passing it may be of interest to note that the story is written by Vance Thompson, a young American writer, whose articles on the diplomatic mysteries and underground politics of modern Europe have attracted so much attention.

The World's Great Travelers—To those who are fond of books on travel, a recent addition to the library will come as a genuine treat. The work is entitled "The World's Great Travelers" and comes in eight handsomely bound volumes. The series is on the well known modern plan of such works as "The World's Best Fiction" and "Modern Eloquence". It is made up of extracts from the works of great travellers of all time. There are descriptive bits taken from such writers as Froude, Humboldt, Bayard Taylor, Russel, Powers, in short from every writer, who has given an interesting account of something he has seen. To show the scope of the works, we give some of the titles taken at random from Volume V; Berlin, Vienna; Travels in Oman and Hadramut, written in 1835 by J. R. Wellsted, a Lieutenant in the Indian Navy; Jerusalem, the Holy city, by Eliot Warbur-

ton, a noted writer of the nineteenth century; *The Lair of the Tiger*, a description by Col. Cummins of an Indian tiger hunt in 1856; *The Venice of the East*, and extracts from "The Kingdom and People of Siam" by Sir John Browning; *The Palace and Shah*, written by Arthur Arnold in 1875. Here are a few titles from Vol. VI; *A Day in Rome*, by Bayard Taylor; *Alpine Mountain Climbing* by the world's greatest mountain climber, Edward Whymper, the first Matterhorn; *Moscow in 1800*, by Dr. Clark a noted traveller more than a century ago; *A Ramble in Prussia* by Stephen Powers; *In the Russian Capital*, by S. S. Cox, well known to Ohioans by his celebrated apostrophe to the setting sun; *The Capital of Austria in 1830*, by John Russel; *The Isles of Greece* by Henry M. Field. Here are a few from Volume II; *Life and scenery in Venezuela* by Alexander von Humbolt; *The Chinese Quarter in San Francisco* by Helen Hunt Jackson; *The Monarch of the Andes* by James Orton; *Winnepeg Lake and River* by W. F. Buttler. These titles we have quoted to show you the vast field covered by the work. The most entertaining descriptions of points of interest have been selected and incorporated in these volumes. Taken as a whole we know of no books of travel so intensely interesting and instructive as these. Only the gems of descriptive literature have been chosen, so that one can not only become familiar with distant places and peoples while reading this series, but he can also become familiar with some of the world's best literature.

Two Things Worth Reading—Probably the most of us have at times glanced over the *Chicago Record-Herald* in a careless way, while searching for the news of the day, but probably the most of us do not know that two of the greatest newspapers writers in the U. S., William E. Curtis and Walter Wellman, are daily contributing letters that are newspaper classics. Wellman goes wherever there is something really great going on. Usually he covers Washington, but he also keeps in close touch with every event of national importance. As a political writer, he has few equals, clearly forecasting political trends, and speaking sometimes as the inspired agent of the administration. His recent articles on Insurance Conditions show his broad grasp of affairs. Read Wellman and you will not be ignorant on any vital question. Curtis in his daily letter tells something of the great country in which we live. For months he has been telling day after day of the wonderful West. Now he is telling of what he sees in Canada. Everything he says is reliable, accurate and interesting. Read him and learn how we are developing and making history on this great western continent of ours.

College Men are Interested in the Bible

The voluntary Bible classes, as they are conducted by the Young Men's Christian Association, appeal to the college man. The movement has had a wonderful growth. In 1886, there were 70 institutions that had Bible study classes and only 1354 men enrolled; in 1900, 331 institutions and 11782 enrolled; in 1905, 572 institutions and 30199 enrolled. Last year 89 institutions organized Bible classes for the first time. Last year in the University of Illinois there were 60 men enrolled, in Yale and Iowa State College, 584 men each, University of Toronto 453, Ohio State 426, Ohio

Wesleyan 315, Oberlin 810, Denison 180. In some of the larger institutions fraternity classes have been organized and last year there were 1909 enrolled in such classes. Of these there were 43 members of base ball teams, 109 members of foot ball teams and 165 prize and scholarship men. This fall the foot ball men at Ohio State and at Ohio Medical University decided to take up Bible study as a body.

ALLERLEI

WERE a vote taken these autumn days on what expression is used most just now among College, Prep and High School people, what would be the result? It would not be class "rushes" nor "cuts", nor even the latest expression of slang. But if you will pass the play ground of the school children on College Avenue at recess, what do you hear the boys shouting? Isn't it, "Come on, and tackle?" It is amusing to watch the little chaps bunching together, all attention, until the one with the pigskin makes a violent dash to one side or the other. The resulting picture is familiar to us all,—though it may be on a larger scale. The more bumps and bruises, the less yielding the wall of flesh and blood, the greater will be the victory and satisfaction in gaining it.

A little higher up the hill, is the same cry heard, "Come on and tackle." These fellows have wrestled over complex fractions of the grammar grade and dug Latin roots in high school. Still it is a work-a-day world on the hill, where all the professors as well as the coach urge us on with, "Tackle, tackle". The bruises and knocks come to us here as keenly as to the little fellows at the foot of the hill. How are you taking them? Are you up again in an instant, more determined than ever to overcome the difficulty blocking your way? Have you learned some lesson of prudence, of patience, of sympathy by your experience? Again, in another year '06, will hear the same old "Come and tackle". The only difference between then and now will be in the size of the field and the number of opponents. Are you learning the plays and signals now, so that when the world calls on you, in another eight months, you will be ready to go forth to "tackle"?

* * * *

It isn't in the number of things we possess upon which our happiness depends, but the choice and fitness of them. Have you missed some of these golden days in not tasting the woods? Surely you have not forgotten how a sandwich tastes, flavored with pinecones and grasshoppers. If so, you are not getting the worth of your incidental fee. Let me tell you about a wood picture, I saw. Can you see a group of merry Wooster boys and girls gathered around a great blazing wood fire, singing songs, telling stories and toasting marshmallows? Two fellows are engaged in a life and death struggle over a marshmallow, No. 1 is determined to put it down No. 2's throat; but No. 2, who has had a bountiful repast, postively rebels. Finally he yells, "Dont, I feel as if I were hermetically sealed!" THE EGYPTIAN MUMMY.

Those Beautiful Posters

Wednesday morning, there appeared upon the side-walks, the steps, the trees, the telegraph poles, everywhere in fact, hundreds of posters beautifully done in red ink. Our reasons for publishing the full text of these posters are as follows:

1. On account of the delicately artistic touch to be noted in the literary style.

2. Because, owing to the diligence of Seniors and Sophomores in collecting and destroying the the posters, not a single copy of the petition could be found, and consequently the general public was deprived of the pleasure to be derived from the perusal of this beautiful production.

3. Just for fun.

The poster reads as follows:

PETITION!

To the Honorable President
and Faculty of U. of W.

We the trembling members
of the Senior-Sophomore
Classes remembering our Ter-
rible Downfall and Former
Folly, and fearing worse
things yet to come at the
hands of the Mighty and Re-
vengeful

JUNIOR-FRESHMAN
CLASSES,

do humbly beseech you the
Faculty to do all in your
power to prevent us from
falling into the hands of
OUR EVER VICTORIOUS
FOES.

Signed,

Senior Social Committee
and Sophomore Babes
Monday, Oct. 16, 1905.

Granted by Com. on Petition
Cosine Bill,
Julius Augustus Eberly,
Prexy.

Copy of Original.

The Call of Science or the New
Learned Profession

There was a temporary return
last week to the custom formerly
observed of having Friday lec-
tures. The recitation periods

were all shortened and, at the
close of the chapel exercises, Dr.
W. Z. Bennett gave his lecture
on The Call of Science or the
New Learned Profession. Quite
a number of visitors attended
Chapel to hear this lecture, and
it was well worth hearing. It

was intensely interesting to all
the students, dealing with that
old yet every new subject of the
choice of a profession.

Dr. Bennett characterized the
century just past as an age of
great discovery, and stated that
the present century would prob-

Commercial Bank

Paid up Capital \$50,000.00

Albert Shupe, Pres.

W. R. Barnhart, Jr. Cash.

THE CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK

OF

WOOSTER, OHIO

Capital \$100,000.00

Walter D. Foss, Pres.

Chas M. Gray, Vice Pres.

Chas. R. Mayers, Vice Pres.

E. W. Thompson, Cash.

Accounts Solicited

YOU WON'T MIND

WE hope that you won't mind being prodded gently
about your Winter Suit for its time you were think-
ing about it. If every man in town who goes to the Tailor
for his clothes should see the

SUIT ELEGANCE

we are now showing, we are very much afraid that some
of the tailors would have to close up shop.

See the three and four button Sack Suits, single and
double breasted styles, hand padded collars, hand padded
lapels and hand made button holes. Trousers cut gener-
ous in width with welded side seams.

Yes sir, we want you to buy one of these suits. You
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ably be known as the age when men were learning to *utilize* the vast store of knowledge which the army of scientific investigators had amassed in the previous century. As a result of this, a new learned profession has grown up, which has for its work the utilizing of the materials and forces of nature for the good of mankind. He then took up the various divisions of the new profession and, dipping into the future, showed what great fields lay before the civil engineer, the mechanical engineer, the electrical engineer, the hydraulic engineer, the sanitary engineer, the chemical engineer, the agricultural engineer, and last but not least, the domestic engineer. Dr. Bennett then gave those who might be looking forward to science as a profession some good advice as to the preparation required for success along this line.

The students were all so delighted with the lecture that many of them hope the Friday lectures will be continued.

Among The Debaters

The work of selecting questions for the preliminary debates is progressing very slowly. Good questions seem to be exceptionally scarce. The question for only one preliminary has so far been agreed upon. At the preliminary which comes Dec. 12, the following question will be discussed: Resolved, That, in case of disputes between shippers and inter-state carriers, a federal commission should be given power to fix rates, these rates to obtain until a decision of the courts to which appeal may be taken.

Athenaeon's team, composed of Laughlin, Wingert and Yawberg will uphold the affirmative and Irving's men, Allen, Lehman and Bayly will take the negative.

Eastman has withdrawn from one of Irving's teams in order to enter the oratorical contest, and his place has been taken by the alternate, Douglas, who is succeeded as alternate by Gardiner. Conley takes the place of Craig as alternate on one of Irving's other teams, Craig having withdrawn on account of work on the Index.

Study rooms will be obtained for all the teams in the basement of the Library, and they will soon be gathered about their

training tables, devouring the mental food that will make them giants in debate.

On College Hill

Mr. and Mrs. John Emory are spending the week in Wooster, before going to Allegheny, Pa., where they will make their future home.

The College choristers have been chosen and held their first practice Monday afternoon. No definite trips have been planned, as yet.

Margaret Dickey led the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening, subject, "Hitherto the Lord hath helped us." Let this past help to us be

an assurance of His future help and look to Him, in doing so, we shall enter a broader field of service and power.

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Fresh From the Mint

Where is the milkmaid that of yore
The heart of youth incensed?
Alas, she's gone forevermore—
The milk made now's condensed.

Freshie—I say, old man, did
you ever hear a foot ball?
Senior—Yes, I once heard a
man's soul cry out.

Balloonist—Give me something
quick to keep my spirits up.
Saloonist—Try a high-ball?

Gentle reader, does a reason
occur to you, since we speak of a
case in court and also of a law-
suit, why we could not as well
allude to a law-suit-case?

CHEAP

"I notice" said the stranger,
"that you use a metal tray in-
stead of a basket to take up the
collection in your church. Is it
sterling or silver-plate?"

"Well," said the minister,
"judging from the contributions,
it is a nickel-plate."

—Timely Topics.

A country doctor who was at-
tending a laird had instructed
the butler of the house in the art
of taking and recording his mas-
ter's temperature with a ther-
mometer. On repairing to the
house one morning, he was met
by the butler, to whom he said,
"Well, John, I hope the laird's
temperature is not any higher
this morning?" The man looked
puzzled for a moment and then
replied, "Weel, I was just won-
derin' that mysell. You see he
deed at twal' o'clock."
—Geikie's "Scottish Remiscen-
ces".

WHAT SHE DID

Said Miss Brown who was thirty and
coy,

Don't you dare kiss me Archibald
Foy,

Don't you do it—it's bad;
I shall holler for dad."

What she did was to holler for joy.

—Kansas City Times.

Club Dad (at breakfast) Where
are all the Freshmen this morn-
ing?

Chief Punster—Guess they've
been Sophomorphined.

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20% discount to teachers

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In Other Colleges

Full many a man both young and old,
Has gone to his sarcophagus,
By pouring water icy cold
Adown his hot aesophagus.

—Ex.

NEGATIVELY STATED.

The Steele Review (Dayton) for June contained no good stories. —*Blue and Gold*.

Co-Op stores exist at O. S. U. O. W. U., Miami, Otterbein, Denison and Kenyon. Wooster has 'em too. There is pleasure in company, and sympathizing friends.

A Russian named Dragskinoff has joined the Cornell foot ball eleven. Now, then, if Break-armski and Gougiski would enlist, what a team for tearing down opposing lines and throwing them to the windski Cornell would have. —*Case Tech*.

A noticeable thing in all the college papers is that at least half of the paper is given up to advertisement, and a good two thirds of the other half to athletics. Now we are not knockers but surely, if a college paper is a reflector of student interest, most students must think most of the time about athletics.

CLINTON LAUGHLIN**Presides Over Great Democratic Rally at the City Opera House**

Under a banner of pure white silk, bearing the classic inscription:

DOWN WITH TRUSTS AND BOSSES

Clinton Laughlin, '06, the silver-tongued boy orator of the Walbonding, presided, with grace and dignity, and with honor to himself and to the University, over the great Democratic rally, held last Friday night in the City Opera House. "Clint" is earnest in his opposition to corporate iniquity, and, while he occasionally gets into bad company, he will come out all right in the end.

Sunday Excursion to Columbus via C., A. & C. Ry.

October 29th. excursion tickets to Columbus via C., A. & C. Ry. will be sold at \$1.25 round trip from Marshallville, Orrville, Apple Creek, Fredericksburg and Holmesville, good going on special train leaving Marshallville

7:35 a. m., Orrville 7:45 a. m., ericksburg 8:10 a. m., Holmes-
Apple Creek, 7:57 a. m., Fred- ville 8:16 a. m., Central Time.

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and \$13.50

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NICK AMSTER

Among the Alumni

C. H. Winans, '99, is principal of the Shelby, O., high school this year.

Rev. John F. Lyons, '01, having spent the first year of his fellowship in European study has returned to this country and will continue his advanced studies in Hartford Theological Seminary, for the second year.

Esther Hemphill, '00, will

spend this year in the old home at South Charleston, O.

J. M. Spencer, '05, has begun a business career with a manufacturing firm in Troy, O.

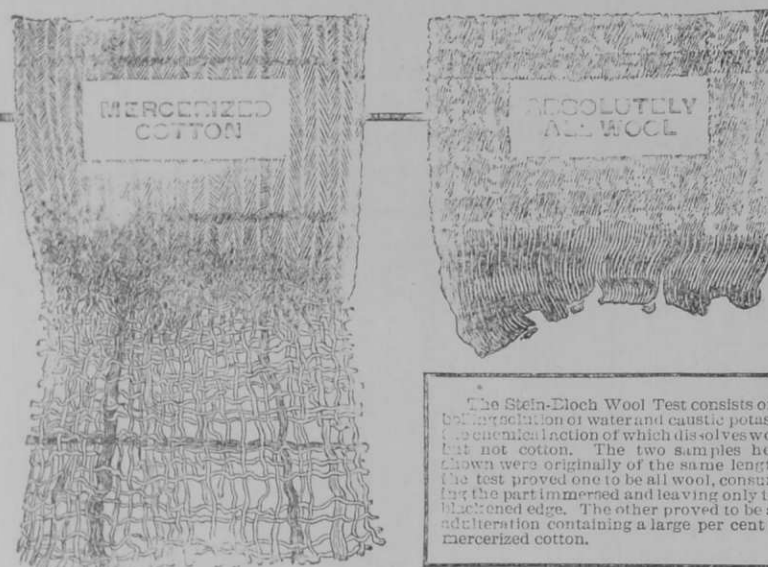
C. A. Helm, '01, is assistant principal of the high school at Cuyahoga Falls.

J. W. Coleberd, '98, is putting in his third year as superintendent at South Whitley, with an increase of \$200 to his salary.

J. W. Stahl, '93, is teaching this year in the Thomas Hoyne high school of Chicago. The salary is \$1,300 for the first year with an annual increase of \$100 till the maximum, \$2000 is reached.

Prof. C. R. Buckle, '01, instructor of psychology and Latin in the South Dakota State Normal School at Springfield S. D. has just recently recovered from a prolonged attack of typhoid fever.

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